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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885.

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#### Banks.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. —Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis WORKS; are now prepared to Dock and with a Pass-Book which must be pre- REPAIR VESSELS, at moderate terms. sented with each payment or with-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6 .- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION, T, JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. REGISTERED OFFICE,

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Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, May 29, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Ohief Manager, Hongkong, February 28, 1885.

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Hongkong, May 29, 1885. NOTIOE.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, -IN LIQUIDATION.

Shanghai, 18th May, 1885. FIFTEENTH and FINAL RETURN of & Co. Swatow, Quelcu & Co. at the Rate of ONE TAEL (Tl. 1) per SHARE, will be made to Shareholders of Foothow, HEDGE & Co., Shanghai, Record, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MONDAY, the 1st June next. WARRANTS will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation and surrender of Share Certificates.

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Hongkong, December 18, 1884. 2135

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Continental languages are spoken. MESSES. DORABJEE AND HING KEE, PROPRIETORS. Hongkong, September 15, 1884.

JUST RECEIVED CWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, April 11, 1885.

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Hongkong, May 23, 1885.

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Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

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TO LET. COMMODIOUS GODOWN with Approach from PRAYA and QUEEN'S ROAD. \_ A. S. WATSON & Co.

Hongkong Dispensary, 2nd May, 1885. STORAGE.

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Hongkong, December 27, 1884. TO LET. NO. 5, West TERRACE. Entry from lat June. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,

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Hongkong, May 11, 1885. TO LET. THE OFFICES, No. 54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, at present in the occupation of the Hongkong, Canton & Macao St. BOAT Co., LIMITED.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central Hongkong, May 26, 1885.

Entry on or about 1st July, 1885.

#### Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TR. E. JONES HUGHES has received VI instructions from Mossrs, Butter. FIELD & SWIRE to Sell by Public Auction, (On account of the concerned), About 4,000 Piculs REFINED SUGAR at Noon, on

# SATURDAY NEXT

the 6th June. The Auction will be held in the rear of the Office of Mesers, Butterfield & SWIRE, Queen's Road. Hongkong, June 2, 1885.

#### Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenartney having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium -are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 2nd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1885.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Oxfordshire, Captain

UNION LINE.

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are heroby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored

at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to JAPAN, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon on Monday, the 1st All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 9th June next, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May-30,-1885.

STEAMSHIP OXUS. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus, from London, in connection with

the above Steamer, are heraby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's (kodowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Friday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by he Undersigned Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 5th June, at Noon, will be

All Claims must be sent in to me on or No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, May 29, 1885.

# Shipping.

Steamers. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the

YANGTSZE.)

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Hongkong, June 2, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Laertes,
Captain Scale, will be
despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, May 22, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Anderson, will be despatched as above on

SUNDAY, the 7th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 1, 1885,

### PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH. Shipping.

# Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The British Steamship Bengloc, Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 5th Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkong, June 1 1885.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY

ISLAND, COOKTOWN,

TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY,

MELBOURNE, &c. The Steamship Taiwan,
Captain Arthur, will be
desputched as above on TUESDAY, the 9th June, at 4 p.m. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin

Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Hongkong, May 27, 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR NEW ZEALAND PORTS (DIRECT), VIA FOOCHOW. The Steamship Tamstit Captain Varian, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th June.

This Vessel has unusually good Cabin

Accommodation, situated amidships, upon Jones, having arrived from the above the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Willard Mitdgett,

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Hongkong, May 30, 1885.

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for the above Port, and will

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Hongkong, May 21, 1885. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship New City,
BEAY, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1885.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship Highland Light,
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For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 1, 1885.

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His Majesty King George The First,

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Hongkong, January 4, 1867,

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Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 10th Instant will be No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, June 3, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

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BOWEN, G.C.M.G. TO-NIGHT. WEDNESDAY, June 3rd, 1885, NO PERFORMANCE:

TO-MORROW. THURSDAY, June 4th, 1885, GIROFLE-GIROFLA

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

June 2, 1885 :--Wm. Phillips, American schooner, 581, J. H. Putter, Bangkok May 19, Rice and Timber. - EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Flintshire, British atoamer, 1,017, Doncaster, London April 9, and Singagore May

27, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Oneida, American ship, 1,074, F. W. McGilvery, Saigon May 21, Rice. - CHINESE Robilla, British steamer, 2,250, Barratt, Shanghai May 30, Mails and General,-

Juno 3:-

Jones, Bangkok May 27, General.—YUEN Cleopatra, British corvette, 2,380, Capt. H. N. Hippisley, Singapore May 26. Tolani, British steamer, 981, Edwin Allason, Kutchinotzu May 28, Coal.-ARNHOLD, KARBEEG & Co.

Greyhound, British steamer, 227, W. C. Syder, Pakhoi May 30, Hoihow June 1, and Macao 3, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Chandernagor, British barque, from Vhampoa.

Wah Yueng, British steamer, 313, Witt, Pakhoi and Hoihow June 1, General .- For SWATOW AND SHANGHAL .-Tuno Kes & Co. Fooksang, British steamer, from Wham-

June 3:-Montia-a, for Matupi. Deconshire for Saigon. Don Juan, for Amoy and Manila. Rory, for Swatow and Shanghai. Diamante, for Amoy. Mongkut, for Swatow, S'apore & Bangkok. Fekica, for Amoy and Tamani.

DEPARTURES.

JERARED. Oxfordshire, for Yokohama and Hiogo. Melita, for Haipliong.

PASSENGERS:

Per Flintshire, from Singapore, &c., 150 Per Rohilla, from Shanghai; for Hongkong, 20 Chinese; for Singapore, Mrs. Danenberg; for Colombo, Mra Glennie; for Calcutta, Mr A. Cock; for Brindisi, Mr A. R. Colquhoun :-Per Kong Beng, from Bangkok, 94 Chi-

Per Greyhound, from Pakhoi, Mr T. W. White, (Commissioner of Customs House), for Newchwang; and 19 Chinese for Hong-Wah Yueng, from Pakhoi, &c., 25 Chi-

Per Deconstire, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Don Juan, for Amoy, &c., 110' Chi-

Per Rory, for Swatow, &c., 100 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, &c., 300 Chi-

Per Fokin, for Amoy, &c., 50 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Robilla, from Hongkong : for Marseilles, Mr E. N. Rose; for London, Mis H. J. Holmes and family, Staff-Surgeon Malion, and Mr W. Mairhead. From Shanghai : for Singapore, Mrs Danenberg ; for Colombo, Mrs Glennie; for Calcutta, Mr A. Cock; for Brindisi, Mr A. R. Colquhoun. From Yokohama : for London, Lt. Colonel Wilson, Mesars Jas. Bird and C. R.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Flintsh re reports : Left London on the 9th April, and Singapore on the 23th May; and had fine weather,

throughout. The British steamer Robilia reports: From Shanghai to Foochow, had moderate South winds and thick fog. From Foochow to Hongkong, had moderate S.W. winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Kong Re g reports: Had light Southerly winds and calms leaving; and thence to port, moderate Easterly to S.E. winds and fine clear weather. The British steamer Greyhound reports ! Left Pakhei on the 30th ulto., H ihow on the 1st mst. and Macao on the 3rd inst.

Had light S. Easterly winds with fine weather throughout. CARGO. Per S. S. San Publo, sailed May 27th : For Yokohama, 3,251 bags Sugar, 500. baga Rice and 269 pkgs. Morehandise for San Francisco, 5,621 bags Rice, 120 bags Sugar, 200 bags Beans, 105 bags Coffee, 141 bags Black Pepper, 550 boxes Nut Oil, 14 boxes Prepared Opium, 5 chests Crude Opium, 24 cases Silks, 79 cases Nutmegs,

10 cases Mace and 2,111 pkgs. Merchandise; for Victoria, B.C., 6 chests Crude Opium ; for Panta Arenas, 5 cases Silks; for San Jozo-de Guatemala, 2 cases Silks; for Manzanillo, I case Silks, 12 cases Merchandise; for Panama, 1,063 bags Rice, 13 cases Silks, Kong Beng, British steamer, 862, R. 3 cases Crude Opium and 95 pkgs. Merchandise; for Valparaiso, 3 cases Silks and 3 cases Merchandiso ; for Callao, 5 cases Silks and 2 cases Merchandise; for Boston, 169 Sovereigns, pkgs. Tea and 24 pkgs. Merchandise; for Chicago, 129 phys. Tea, 2 cases Silks and 32 pkgs. Merchandise; for New York, 560

pkgs. Tea, 32 bales Raw Silk, 28 cases Silks and 2 cases Merchandise. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

FOR AMOY. -Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th inst. Per Fooksang, at 1.30 p.m., on Thursthe 4th inst., instead of as previously

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL -Per S. S. Ancona, on Thursday, the 4th inst. Registry ceases at 3.45 p.m. Mail closes at 4 p.m. Late Letters received from 4.10 to 4.30 p.m. with 10 conts Late Fee. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable, box on board the

Packet. For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO HAMA .--Per Kashgar, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Robilla will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 4th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-

yond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlemonts, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

The United States Mail Packet O earic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 9th June, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--2.15 r.m. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Olfice closes, but Corres-Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure,-

Noon. -Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns couses. 3 P.M.-Mail closed, except for Late

Letters.

departure.

3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 r.m.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Foe of 10 cents until time of

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vessels.	Captain.	Agente.	Date of Leaving.
London, via Suez Canal. London, &c., via Suez Canal. Marseilles, &c., via Saigon. New Zealand Ports, via Fichow Portland (Oregon). San Francisco, via Yokohama San Francisco San Francisco San Francisco Shanghai, via Swatow Shanghai, via Amoy Singapore and Penang Sydney and Melbourne, &c	Djemnah (s). Tamsui (s). Director. Oceanic (s). New City. Willard Mudgett Highland Light. Fooksang (s).	Vaquier Vardia Bogart  Bray J. B. Staples Norcross Hogg	Messageries Maritimes.  Butterfield & Swire.  Russell & Co.  O. & O. S. S. Co.  Russell & Co.  Melchers & Co.  Russell & Co.  Butterfield & Swire.  Butterfield & Swire.	Quick despatch. June 9, at 3 p.m. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. June 4, at 2 p.m. June 7. June 5, at 4 p.m.

JUNE 3, 1885. SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Closing Que tations, Paid- POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividend Falue. Reserve : Atocks. \$ 4,400,000 61,570 £ 2 half year 151 % prem. For equali Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$ \$ 400,000 TIs. 300 per share 540,107 North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £ Tls. 130 Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld. 8,000 £ 1,250 3 125 3 534,000 5 Union Insurance Society Co., Ld. ... 2,000 \$ £65 167,381 China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 3 83.33 8 25 8 600,0003 250 \$ 50 \$ Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 3 Chinese Lusarance Co., Limited ..... 1,500 \$ 4,000 \$ 200 \$ 297,568.07 \$20 for 1883 \$355 cash, 360 July Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld ... 8,000 8 191,060.99 8 6 for 1883 \$72 20 8 547,500 8 China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. ..... 20,000 \$ 4,593.986 % half year 40 prem., - \$115 75 deprec.' fund 206.236 65 STRAM COMPANIES. HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. 8,000 25 % discount Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 discount China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 3,500 \$ 6,683.96 6 % half year 65 % prem. buyers MISCELLANEOUS 125 \$ H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 10,000 890 per share, nominal € 8,552.17.10 HK. and Clin : Gas Co., Limited. 10£ 7.10 Old, \$160 per share, buyer New . \$ 80 . .. Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt.,.. daso II S.000 aba. isaued ..... 13,274.03 4 % **3**100 × 100 \$ 100 China Sugar Company, Limited ...... \$140 per share 235.33 \$10 100 \$ 100 \$ \$120 ex div., buyers Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 1,250 442.11 210 4,000 50 50.3 Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... CRAD 829,09 3 % Lozon Sugar Company, Limited .... 7,000 Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. ..... all il cash Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai)..... H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 all Payable, Interest June 30 Dec. 31 Chiagese Imperial 1874...... 6,276 £ Feb. 28 Ag. 31 April & October

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Lacrtes leaves for London. 2 p.m .- Fooldang leaves for Shanghai, &c. 4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Amusements. 9 p.m.-Mascotte Opera Company at the City Ball.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, June 5 :--

Goods per Steamer Oxus unclaimed after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem. SATURDAY! June 6 :--Noon .- Auction of 4,000 piculs Refined Sugar in the rear of the Office of Messrs

Butterfield & Swire. MONDAY, June 8 :--Goods per Glenartney undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TUESDAY, June 9 :-Claims against the Oxfordshire must before this date. WEDNESDAY, June 10 :-

Goods per Flintshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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continuous European Supervision.

Hougkong, June 1, 1876. SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONOKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

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mins, later than at Hongkong; at the in is the right man in the right place. Barrier: S hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen: 3 hrs. 45 mins.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.50 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885. Oun contemporaries in Yokohama are not in accord regarding the occupation of Port Hamilton by Great Britain. While the Gazette approves, the Mail theon. suggests the immediate abandonment of the Island. The views expressed by the Gazette are sensible and forcible; those of the Mail are, to say the least, peculiar. The suggestion which we made recently, to pay a stated sum for the ownership of the Island, would meet the high-strung objections of the Japan Mail and the possible difficulties involved. The real truth appears to be that the Corean Government has formally protested against the occupation, partly owing to the fuss got up by Russia on the subject, and partly with the hope of perhaps obtaining a consideration for the grunt of territory. That Corea is sincere in its protest we do not for a moment believe; and it is shown by the Parliamentary proceedings that Russia has made no representation bearing on the subject. There is every reason to think that Mr Mollendorff, on behalf of the Corean Government, is quite in accord with the British Admiral on this matter, and that, the formal protest having been forwarded to Downing Street, a reply from London may possibly have been received by Admiral Dowell by this rived here to-day from Singapore. time. The advantages which mustnecessarily follow from the British oc. We have to acknowledge receipt of a Recupation of Port Hamilton will be shar- port of the Spring Meeting of the Nippon ed by Corea, in the additional check Race Club for 1885, reprinted from the which such an event is calculated to Japan Mail. give to possible aggressions by Russia. Any really serious protest on the part of Corea, therefore, ought to be regarded as absurd; but the open acquisition of the slation into Chinese of the Chinese Imisland by purchase would still be a perial Maritime Customs foreign and native last night in the Theatre. There was most satisfactory solution of the matter, trade report for 1884, issued by the in a very small audience present, but the perand would raise our prestige among the spectorate General. surrounding States.

THE general tenour of the news to hand leads to the conclusion that a pacific Ports, bumped on a sunken rock near solution of the Anglo-Russian difficulty Turnsbout Island during the trip. It is has not been arrived at. What has not known what damages she sustained, been so forcibly described as the surrender' of England to Russian demands does not yet appear to be so manifest as some would have us believe. While afternoon for the purpose of an examinait is disappointing to find that the tion being made of hor hull peaceful assurances which have caused so favourable a reaction in the mercantile world are not officially confirmed, it must be borne in mind that a peace which is neither satisfactory nor permanent is worse than no peace. It may be remembered that the despatches from Sir Peter Lumsden had a remarkable effect upon the British Cabinet and the British people. Is it not possible that the subject, though this might be accounted the arrival of that officer in London, for by the fact that the Teucer could not with the fullest details of what has tak. have been on her outward voyage to China en place on the Afghan frontier, and with his matured advice regarding the at present, and on her last trip home carwith the delay in reaching a pucific Java tobacco, &c., at Singapore,

agreement? That able officer is better | Another two steamers have departed from qualified to guide the Government in the | Hankow on their homoward journey, viz: delicate negotiations now proceeding than any other; and he must have reached home by this time, probably by the mail which was delivered in London yesterday. Sir Peter is accompani- board, and passed the Outer Lightship in ed, so says a Lahore telegram, by Co- the Shanghai River, at 9 p.m. on the 26th. lonel Stewart and Captain-Barrow; two members of the Boundary Commission and as they left for England on the Oth May, they most probably have now reached their destination. A significant item appears amongst the Indian telegrams received by last mail, bearing upon this aspect of the subject. It is dated from Bombay, the 17th May, and is to the following effect :- The Kaiser i-lind publishes the following special telegram from London: The difficulty evening, a claim for \$9000 damages having with Russia will be overcome unless Lumsden's advice prevents it. There & Co., the owners of the Peking. can be little doubt that the advent of General Lumsdon on the scene will have a very important influence, and it sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or may give a turn to events which will seriously affect the ultimate decision. Whatever feeling that able officer may entertain-and he is credited with heing very indignant over the alleged dishonesty and aggressiveness of the Russians-his advice must prove to be invaluable. If the Cabinet surrender any point or vantage ground to Russia in the face of the remonstrances removed. of General Lumsden, it will doubtless go hard with the Liberal Go- THE Manila Comercio says that at a quarter vernment. Up to the present, how- to one o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th ever, Russia appears to be delaying May, a fire broke out at Ermita, when some her acceptance of the English proposals. 180 to 200 houses were destroyed. Our In the midst of all this uncertainty, it is gratifying to observe that a plan for the defence of the Indian frontier has fire brigade. Another fire broke out bebeen prepared and approved of. This tween two and half-past two o'clock on the plan is said to extend from Peshawur to afternoon of the following day at Novatas, the Indus Valley Railway, which and some seventy houses of light material covers the whole of the Afghan-Indian were burned down. frontier line. The Secretary of State for India has stated in the House of Lords that an expenditure of five millions sterling has been authorised to carry out the railways, military roads French mail of the 80th April, per the and other works involved in this scheme. Lord Dufferin has evi-ently succeeded in arousing the Home authorities to a proper sense of their duties in this matter. The Viceroy posseses the invalua-736 ble quality of foresight; and in spite of have met with some accident; It is not the eminently satisfactory results of his often the French mail overtakes the Engrecent meeting with the Ameer, he insists | lish. upon providing for every kind of emergency. It has occasionally been re- Our-Shanghai contemporaries received by marked that England might be placed to-day's mail say that the Shanpao received in an exceedingly awkward position if a telegram on the 28th ultimo, from Tienthe Ameer of Afghanistan were suddeny to develope a love for Russia. Lord

> that our frontier should be defensible in case of Afghanistan being assulted or proving hostile.' This statesmanlike argument only proves that Lord ')uffer-TELEGRAMS.

Dufferin has thought of such a posibili-

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 2nd. The Diplomatic correspondence between the English and Russian Governments is published. Lord Granville's request for an assurance that the Russian Government has have us believe that he was waiting for the no design on Herat is left unanswered.

OBITUARY. Victor Hugo: will be buried in the Pan-

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PARSED SUEZ CANAL. - Oresies, May Benarty, Cardiganshire, Cassandra, Gulf f Suez, Telamon, May 12; Iraduaddy, Saghalien, Teucer, Ulysses, Timor, Gra-ville and Kutsang, May 19; Natal, May 26; Antenor, Breconshire, Feronia, Glencoe, River Indus, May 29 ; Han-

koro, Petho, Yangise, June 2. & O. stenmer Arabic, left Yokohama on Saturday, the 30th ultimo, at day. about Friday, the 5th June.

The S. S. Wingsang left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult. The Union Line steamer Cascapedia left kept in the capital and closely watched Singapore for Hongkong on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected to arrive THE 38 ton gun brought out by the S. S.

here on or about the 5th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore for this port on the 31st ultimo.\_

Corsols are quoted at 99% ex dividend. H.M.S. Cleopatra, Captain Hippisley, ar-

We have to acknowledge receipt of a tran-

WE hear that the steamship Douglas, which arrived here yesterday, from the Coast but they cannot have been serious. She was towed round to Aberdeen Dock this

A REPORT was in circulation here yesterday to the effect that the Blue-funnel steamer Teucer had been totally lost off Cape Ushant. We have, however, been unable, after making enquiries, to discover source of the rumour. The local Agents of the line have received no information on situation, might have semething to do ried no cargo from Hongkong, but leaded

the Cyclops and the Glenfruin. The former vessel left Hankow on Sunday morning, the 24th ultimo; with 37,831 packages of tea on The Glenfruin left Hankow at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning, the 28th ultimo.

THE German steamer Dorie, now in Hung Hom Dock undergoing repairs of damages sustained when in collision with the British steamer Peking, in this harbour, on the night of the 26th ultimo, was arrested by an officer of the Supreme Court yesterday been lodged against her by Messrs Milburn

OUR private advices from the North lead us to believe that, notwithstanding the pacific negotiations which have so reassured the mercantile world, Admiral Dowell has not relaxed his vigilance. . It is believed that the British Admiral is thus acting in compliance with orders from Home, which circumstance implies that fears of complications with Russia have not been entirely

contemporary deplores the want of an able

THE English mail despatched from here on the 24th April, per the Verona, and the Natal, were both delivered in London yesterday. From the fact that the mail by the Verona took thirty-nine days to reach home, we are inclined to think she must

tsin, stating that copies of the new Treaty between France and China have been writty, and thinks that it is a matter for ten up and was to have been signed on the consideration whether there should not | 29th ult., by the representatives of the resbe strong fortresses on the frontier line; pective countries. As soon as over this formality is completed, says the News, we may expect to see the embargo taken off the shipment of rice.

HERE is the latest specimen of Reuter's enterprise. On the 29th ultimo, we published the following telegram, taken from the Saigon papers, to which it was transmitted by Havas' Agency

Paris, May 22.-Victor Hugo is dead. Twelve days later Reuter complemently telegraphs the same fact, and would fain decision as to where the illustrious Hugo was to be buried before sending out the notice of his death. What magnificent forethought—and diligence!

THERE are now half-a-dozen British menof-war in Port Hamilton, and the tender Thales makes frequent trips between that port and Nagasaki, with coal, rough spars, stores, etc. At Nagasaki it is reported that the nucleus of the Corean army or gendarmerie, consisting of about one thousand picked men, has been organised. The Japanese troops are already leaving the Hermit Kingdom, and in a little while the Chinese braves will follow suit. It is light, and may be expected here on of likewise stated that the old Corean Regent whom Li Hung Chang kidnapped is being sent back by request, so that Cores will be quite free of China. The Regent will be

> Glenariney, which arrived here yesterday, was landed this morning at Kowloon Dock; and is, we believe, intended as a reserve for H.M.S. Agamemnon, in the event of any accident occurring to any of the guns carried by her. The Glenartney has also brought out some 10,000 lbs of powder, of a special brand, for the same vessel, and a supply of shot and shell for the men-of-war on the station, besides three Nordenfelt and two Gardner machine gons.

We understand a further supply of naval stores will arrive per S. B. Benarty. MARITANA was repeated by the 'Mascottes'

formers navertheless went through their parts with heartiness and carefulness, and the opera seemed to go even better than it did on the opening night. Signor Cattaneo again conducted in his usual vigorous style, which we think would be materially improved were it to be considerably toned down. At times it was next to impossible to hear the voices of the singers, whose parts were apparently subordinate to that of the conductor. We would suggest to the anthusiastic Signor that he should refrain from emphasising certain passages of the music so energetically with his baton, the click of which was asperal times last night positively aggravating. To-morrow night the Company will perform Giroffe-Giroffa, the argument of which will, be ... found in another column.

THE new American Consul, who, it is reported, has been appointed by President Cleveland to Hongkong, is Colonel Robert E. Withers, a gentleman who is well

Mosby. Both gentlemon belong to the same State, Virginia, and have been known to each other for many years. Colonel Withers is a man of about 65 years of age, and is a doctor of medicine by profession. During the American civil war he was Colonel of the 18th Virginia Infantry, Pic kett's Division, in the Confederate Army. He was a very gallant soldier, and was very badly wounded in the battle of Cold Harbour, near Richmond. After the war was concluded, he became editor of a newspaper in Lynchburg, near Virginia. In 1873, he was elected Lieut. Governor of the State of Virginia, and in 1874, he was elected to the United States Senate as member for the same State, and served in that capacity for six years. It is a rather remarkable coincidence that Colonel Withers was one the members who assisted in confirming Consul Mosby in his appointment to Hong-

RUMOUR seems to have gained currency in the North that, failing the appointment of P. G. von Möllendorff as Inspector General of Chinese Customs, Mr Detring likely to obtain the post. Now, although opinion of both the officials named, it may be regarded as certain that the Viceroy Li has neither the desire nor the power of ruling such an appointment. As we have before stated, our conviction is that the post of Inspector General will be filled by on Englishman, in spite of the opposition of boy was drowning in the tank. He ran any other Foreign Powers. The prepon- to the spot and saw deceased standing derance of British trade demands that concession, and Sir Robert Hart will doubt- | end of it to deceased and called out to less see that it is carried out ere he leaves his present post to preside over the British Legation. Whoever may be chosen as Inspector General, the choice we think is comparatively limited-not more, perhaps, than three officials having the the bottom. Witness took off his clothes remotest chance. The probabilities regarding the selection of Mr J. H. Hart have been previously touched upon, with life in the body, which was wrapt up in a the reported predilection which Sir Robert Hart possesses on that point, Mr J. McLeavy Brown has possibly a stronger claim than any one, if capability betaken as a criterion in preference to diplomatic suitability. Mr Bredon is the third candidate drowning. whose qualifications and chances are worthy of reckoning. It will surprise many who ought to know if neither of those three gentlemen attain to the coveted post referred to. But a Chinese official will aslishman succeeds to it.

the value of a Shanghai tael for Custom House purposes at \$1.172, against a former valuation of \$1.21 va.

WE (N.-C. D. News) hear that M. de Bernières has been formally appointed Chi-Commissioner. This would scarcely have taken place had not political affairs been protty nearly settled.

THE Courier hears that the Chinese Government has conferred the order of Knight of the Double Dragon, third class, on Mr C. H. O. Poulson, as a recognition of his services as Professor of the Imperial Telegraph

THE Prince of Wales will open the International Inventions Exhibition on the 4th inst. Work is actively proceeding at the Chinese Court at the redecorations. Both the Siamese and Japanese Courts, which are near each other in the East Central Gallery, are only just commenced, and will not be ready at the opening.-L. and C.

On Monday, the 18th ultimo, a race for 5 oared whale-boats took place between a representative crew from each man-of-war in Singapore harbour, resulting in a win for second place. As these two ships had for some time held the championship for boat racing on their respective stations, a second race to decide the important event was arranged for Tuesday, the 27th ultimo. It came off at 6 a.m., and, amid much excitement, again resulted in a win for the representative of the Australian Squadron.

A PARAGRAPH from the Cathay Post on the state of affairs in the Shanghai Police Force attracted the attention of the N.-C. D. News. In contrasting Captain McEuen as he is said to be now with what he was in Hongkong, the writer in the Post says that the Captain Superintendent was 'set down bere amidst a perfect sink of bribery, corruption, and squeezing.' The News doubts whether there is any solid foundation for this description of the Police Force before Capt. McEuen came to Shanghai. At any rate, Mr Holliday stated that after careful examination nothing injuriously affecting the character of the officers and men of the old Police Force had been discovered. It is rather too bad, says the News, that a libel on respectable men should thus be profriends of Capt. McEuen he should come forward to disclaim any knowledge of it, and this without delay.

THE FATAL BATHING ACCIDENT.

An inquiry was held this afternoon by jury consisting of Mesers F. Vincenot, O. Karberg, and A Fonseca into the circumstances attending the death of Luis Vas, the Portuguese youth who, as we briefly mentioned last night, was unfortunately drowned in the kluice just above the upper end of Peel Street, near the Robinson Road. last evening. The aluice or sand sewor in which the deceased lad met his death is a tank constructed for the purpose of stopping and carrying off the streams of water which pour down the hill-side after heavy rains . It is about 25 ft. long by 10 or 15 in width. Steps lead down to the bottom contemporary :-from each side, and in the centre the depth The Coroner and Jury viewed the body

Shelley Street, and then proceeded to the Magistracy, where the enquiry was hald. Dr. W. McK. Hartigan, who was cal ed in immediately the body of deceased was recovered, was examined first, and made a statement to the effect that from the appearances of the body death had resulted from drowning. He had seen no marks upon the head of the deceased. Margal Vas, a boy of about 9 years of age, and brother to the deceased, was with his brother when the fatal accident oc-His statement was to the effect that at about 5 o'clock last evening he went with the deceased and several other boys to the hillside above Robinson Road. When they came to the tank his brother took off his clothes to bathe in the water lie could not swim. He went down three steps, until the water reached his breast,

when he slipped and fell. Witness thought he struck his head against the side in falling. He afterwards got on his feet again, but lower down and with his head under water. The other boys could not reach him to render help. A boy named E. Favacho tried to get him out but could not, and then deceased went further in, apparently by some movement made in the water in trying to reach him. Witness stopped an English gentleman who was passing on the road and took him to the spot, but he was not able to do anything. The gentleman fetched a Chinese constable who took off his clothes and dived in after deceased. He succeeded in getting hold of deceased but could not get him out. Afterwards a young man named Franco came an Li Hung Chang is said to have a very high | assisted the constable in getting deceased He appeared to be dead then and was wrapped in a blanket and taken to his home. He had been in the water about half an hour. Witness had nover bathed there himself but he believed some of the boys had done so before.

E. Favacho, the boy who tried to rescue deceased, had gone to the hillside to look for another boy when he heard that upright with his head a little under water Witness pulled off his coat and threw one him, but he seemed to be unconscious and took no notice, but was moved further away by the motion of the water.

Li Hung, P. C. 289, who was on duty in Robinson Road, was told of the accident and proceeded to the tank. The body of deceased was then lying at full length at and dived to try and get deceased out. He succeeded in this with the assistance of a. Portuguese. There were then no signs of blanket and carried to his home. No attempt was made on the spot to restore animation

Inspector Mathieson was called to describe the sluice, or sand sewer, and put in a plan of the construction, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death by

#### 'OLD OARSMAN' ON ROWING MATIERS.

I have been long silent, and you may perhaps be surprised at my coming out of my sume the headship of the Foreign Customs | shell at the present time, when the thermostaff before an officer other than an Eng- meter is over 80°, and man is supposed to be without energy. But then you must remember I belong to the old school, who THE Director of the U.S. Mint has fixed know not what fatigue is, and am a very different mortal from the youth of the presont generation, who seem only good at grumbling. However, my object in writing to you is not to talk about myself, admiranese Secretary in Peking, with the rank of ble though I may be, but to say something about my beloved sport-rowing. I am glad to see that the V. R. C. has at length set about forming an A and B class for rowing members. This move has not come too soon, for my ancient blood has often boil ed to see the new pair oars being taken out by members who are as little able to sit them as to ride a delphin, and who cannot possibly onjoy the use of them, as ne boat can be comfortable that is not properly sat. The new rules as to our A-class will put a stop to this misuse of these excellent boats, and I can now watch them being skimmed along by paramen whose performances will not irritate but please. I have been much struck in my recent visits to the Club at the great increase in the number of rowers, and I see no reason why there should not be 'professional' races at the next regatta, 'professional' being used in the Epiegle's boat, the Cleopatra's taking the widest sense of the term, for it must be always remembered that the Club is a Cosmopolitan one, into which no invidious distinctions should be allowed to creep. The Army has such worthy representatives as Lloyd, Pike, Mills, Dauglish, Edmunds, and other recent arrivals, whom I have not yet seen handlingan oar but who look likely men. The Navy ought to be very strong, considering the increase in the number of under Capt. McEusnandhis predecessor, has ships. The Civil Service ought not to find

difficult to form a pair with Travers, Hayllar, Mitchell-Innes, Lockhart, and May as a nucleus. The Bankers, led by the Scotch stroke, ought to be dangerous opponents, as should also the Brokers with Angier and Hughes. Glass is a host in himself, and will no doubt be able to find cost much and would greatly enhance the him for the flaunch. some professional brother ready to give him able support. The lawyers should also be well to the fore. Wood and Master, with number of subscribers if the subject were Cherak Deen, not to sell to anyone he liked. training and practice, would make a first rate properly taken up by some of our leading Defendant was sentenced to six weeks pair, as would also Turner and Denison, who mulgated, as it has been. If any authority | might do battle for the Surveyor-architects. | master and his assistants, but think that for the statement has been given by the Grimble, with almost all the German rowing members to back him, should be able to select a atrong mercantile pair. Other combinations will no doubt suggest themselves. I think, however, sufficient and enclosing my card. has been said to show that there ought to the Coroner, Mr H.E. Wodehouse, and a be no difficulty in getting up a professional pair-our race, which would, I am sure, create no end of interest and a healthy

rivalry, which always delights the heart of

AN OLD OARSMAN.

GIROFLE GIROFLA. It may be interesting to those who purpose going to witness the performance of the Opera Girofle Girofle at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night to know something of the plot of the piece as explained by a General (the Hou. E. L. O'Malley), and

Don Bolero, a Spanish grandes, of, as his wife agreeably reminds him, the low-

nown to our present Consul, Colonel of the deceased at his parents' house, 22 | eat grade,' is the happy father of two love | ly daughters, twins, and so much alike that to enable even their parents to tell them apart, one habitually wears a blue ribbon, the other a pink. These two young ladies are loved, Girofle by the son of Marasquin, a rich banker and Girofla by a warlike Moorish gentleman, whose territories march on those of Don Bolero. The two marriages are especially acceptable to Don Bolero, as he owes a large sum of money Marasquin Père; and the fiery Moor, if thwarted, at once ravages the lands of his peaceful Spanish neighbour. The day for the double wodding arrives, and young Marasquin first puts in an appearance, claims his bride, and is made a happy man; the approach of the Moor is already signal. led, when a band of Algerino pirates make sudden raid on Don Bolero's peaceful. villa, and, alter indulging in a chorus, after manner of the conspirators in 'Madame Angot,' proceed to carry off Girofla. The ardent Moor is at hand, and is a touchy or other property in the Colony customer. What is to be done? Girofic must personate her lost sister for the indiction. Mr Caldwell stated that so ceremony, whilst Don Bolero's dear friend, as the first point was sencerned he did not Admiral Matamores, sails in pursuit of the require the attendance of the witness who pirates, to recapture Girofla. The object was mentioned. Therefore on that point tions of Marasquin juffier are overcome, he was prepared to go on with the trial and Giroffe consents to impersonate her to-day, and upon that statement I made the sister. All is well; the Moor does not order. detect the imposture, and Giroffe marries her second husband. The marriage feast Lordship and Mr Caldwell must have proand subsequent revels are got over in safety, ceeded entirely without reference to the though the Moor is inclined to object to the law. He proceeded to argue that the provery intimate terms existing between young cedure which had been adopted could only Marasquin and his (the Moor's) bride, Night approaches, and with it comes the where defendants had obtained leave to sounds of a cannonade; Matamoros is en- come in and defend and file their answers. bary, carrying Giroffa with him! We will Don Bolero throughout that awful night; both bride-grooms are married, and both decline to occupy a chamber in the palace alone; of the stratagems resorted to, we will leave our readers to learn at the performance, merely assuring them that Giroffa returns safe and sound early next morning,

#### Bangkok.

and that Marasquin Senior does not fore

close, nor the warlike Moor burn the palace.

(From our Correspondent). Bangkok, 26th May. The ship reported in my last as being on

fire at the bar has proved to be the American barque B. F. Watson, Capt. Hawkins. She was bound here from New York with a cargo of about 35,000 cases of kerosine, consigned to Messra Markwald & Co. the cargo being fully insured, and the ship

The crew has been taken up here and examined by the U. S. Cousul, and all that can be gathered from their evidence is that the fire commenced in the sail locker about 10 p.m., on the 18th, the Captain laving left the ship about 6 p.m. the same evening for Bangkok, in order to arrange for the discharge of his cargo.

Owing to the inflammable nature of the cargo, the efforts used to check the fire were

The fire continued burning until the night of the 21st, when the ship suddenly sank, in about six fathoms of water. The wreck is to be sold by auction to-day.

Residents here are anxiously wishing for the rains to begin, as the heat lately has been intense and many are reduced to their last jar of drinking water. It is feared that sickness will be prevalent in some form if the drought continues much longer.

On the 25th, a ball was given at H. B. M. Legation in honour of H. M. birthday. The invitations were limited, to the disappointment of a good many, but those present had a very enjoyable time.

The British barque Amit: will dock next week, when the S. S. Temeraire, Rabbis, and Police Bulk will be discharged.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PROMENADE CONCERTS AT THE GARDENS:

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, June 3rd, 1885. Str. -In your Friday's issue I read with

pleasure the letter re Promenado Concerts and that he would brang the money to tainment in Hongkong and also that dur- from him that he had not sent d. fendant for ing the summer months the heat that pre- the flansel. vails is so great indoors that one is glad to get out-doors of an evening, it would be a habit of selling goods for complainant on great boon to be able to attend the commission. He had disposed of the gardens more frequently and hear sweet flannel in lengths to four different people. music di-coursed similar to that given the Gun Lascars and constables. One of the pleasure of the concert. With respect to Complainant denied having given de- the hands of the victors. the subscription, I am confiden: there would fendant any commission to sell goods for not be much troub's in procuring a large him. He had given him the flanuel for influential residents. I do not wish to im- hard labour. pose upon the good nature of the Bandany balance that might remain from the illuminating fund would be very acceptable and would be a slight acknowledgment of the appreciation of the public generally for the extra work entailed thereby. Thanking you in anticipation for inserting this

I am, Sir, Yours truly, THE VOICE OF THE PROPER.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne

Judge). Wednesday, June 3. WONG SHING HING T. UA BOZA AND

OTHERS, - \$100,000. Mr Francis, instructed by Mr Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, and the Attor structed by Messra Wotton and Deacon, represented defendant. This case was set down for hearing this

ordinance, against an order which was made each for each defendant. by his Lordship in Chambers this morning. this appeal was disposed of it would be im- cargo of the pirated junk, was discharged. possible for him to go on with his case.

His Lordship asked Mr Francis if he could appeal against an order to which his Mr Francis said his solicitor distinctly informed him that he had not consented to anything. His solicitor had said he submitted to the order, after he had no power to

protest or do anything further. asked your solicitor whether he was prepared to go on with the trial on the two questions which I mentioned. After Mr. Caldwell said he was, I pointed out that according to subsection 18 of section 82 of the Code, the Court had power to proceed to enquire whether in fact the plaintiff's case was within the provisions relating to foreign attachment. I pointed out to him two points, one, whether the defendant was a beneficiary entitled to any land whother the case arose within the jur-

Mr Francis said he thought both apply in ex parte suits, and not in cases gaging the pirate vessel, the noise of battle He then said that if the case went on fades in the distance; the separation for the to-day, he should simply go on with the night can no longer be delayed, when ' just | whole case, and decline to go into any spethen a man comes running, all wild with cial issues. There had been no summons haste and fear; the pirate has beaten off issued for special issues and he was not Matamoros, and is off for the coast of Bar- prepared to take them. He thought if his Lordship looked over the ordinance again, leave our readers to imagine the despair of he would find there had been a slight misapprehension. After some further argument. Mr Francis again made reference to the fact that his Lordship had made an order that certain matters should be done to-day, when

> ronce of your solicitor. Mr Francis said he was afraid there had been some mistake made, as his solicitor had said he did not consent to the order. His Lurdship had expressed his desire and will on the subject, and the solicitor

His Lordship said-With the concur-

had nothing further to say .- The order directed that certain issues should be tried or disposed of, but he, Mr Francis, certainly could not be a party to the matter, because it was completely opposite to the order of procedure. The Attorney General submitted that the rules must be interpreted with some

regard to common sense and reason. his friend's contention was right, what is came to was this. When the Court had set a case down for hearing, and it suited either party that might apply in Chambers to have the hearing postponed and they were refused, they would have the right to appeal to the Full Court. He submitted that it was only intended that parties should have the right to appeal from orders made on the hearing, and that the idea of their appealing to the Court, as a right, from every interlocutory judgment, was

Further argument took place on the point, and the cause of the request for an adjournment being made was also unavailing, so the crew had to abandon her | entered the services of the Macao Government, and that he could not get permission from his employers to come over to-day. He would probably be here to-morrow. In the course of his argument, the Attor-

ney General complained of the immense inconvenience and delay which would arise in appealing to the Full Court. Mr Francis-It is a great inconvenience one of the judges going on leave without

Ultimately it was agreed to adjourn the case until to morrow, when, if plaintiff's witness is present, the hearing will probably be proceeded with.

#### Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wudehouse, Esq.) Wednesday, June 3.

OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENCES. Sheik Abraham, a watchman, appeared on remand of a charge of obtaining a piece of flannel valued at \$5, from Hajee Baba, a shopkesper in Upper Lascar Row, by

false pretences, on the 18th May. In this case the complainant stated that the defendant came and bought some flannel from him representing that it was for Sergt. Cherak Deen, of the Police. the first occasion he got 18 yards and the same day paid \$2 on account, the full price being \$2.60. He then obtained yards more, sayin it was for the Sergeaut in the Public Gardens and I am glad to see | for it. Defendant did not return with the that some one has taken a step in the right money and two or three days afterwards direction, knowing the scarcity of enter- complainant saw Cherak Deen and learnt

Defendant stated that he was in other night. The illuminations would not constables had gone away and had not paid Chinese, and it is certain that the unhappy

Wan Aking, a coolie, was charged, with others not in custody, with assaulting a coolie named Tam Aching on the 30th

The evidence was to the effect that complainant and some others were engaged by defendant, who was head coolie of a coal coolie's house, to do a day's work, at 50 cents each. At 5 p.m. when the work was finished defendant offered only 45 cents. Complainant refused to take this and then the defendant and two of his coolies sot upon him and beat him severely with some pieces of wood, Complainant was found by a constable lying in the street bleeding from wounds on the head and had to be taken to homital. Defendant was fined 310, or fourteen days' hard labour, and \$3 compensation to

complainant, in default a further term of toven days' hard labour. OF MITTED FOR TRIAL . "sa Ackn, the master of the Wing On ative junk, and Pang Fok, a seaman, ap-

peared on rounned charged with attacking

the Ker Ki mak and stealing there from

On the case being called Mr Francis said opium and clothing to the value of \$3425, [ he had in the first instance to give notice on the 20th inst., on the high seas. The that he intended to appeal to the Full prisoners reserved their defence and were Court under the provisions of section 18 of committed for trial at the Supreme Court, Ordinance 12 of 1873, the reconstruction bail being accepted in two sureties of \$250.

The woman Li Ut Kin, who was charged There was an appeal by right from every with being in possession of a ball of opium decision where a judge sat alone, and until supposed to have been a portion of the

#### (Before E. Mackean, Esq.)

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION Chan Ashing and Sun Tak Fuk, boatbuilders, of Kowloon, were convicted of being in unlawful possession of two pieces hardwood, value about \$72, on the 15th His Lordship-Before I made any order | inst., and were fined \$25 each, the wood to large sum additional be returned to the owner if found.

> THE MIXED COURT AT SHANG-THE BRITISH ASSESSOR ASSAULTED BY THE

CHIVESE MAGISTRATE. The N.-C. D. News of the 30th ultimo says :- An extraordinary acene occurred at the Mixed Court yesterday morning, the conduct of the magistrate fairly eclipsing anything which has been seen here since the Court was established. The case out of which the occurrence arese was a petty charge of loitering for a felonious purpose clerk in the employ of Mr. Cory. The comes soon—and the skies are as brass— with adequate defences of its own its station, were found to be in possession of is the case when the crops are bad, the tracted from the force available at other. two likin runners' badges and one likin runner's coat; while one of them was recognised as an old thief who had served two months in the chain-gang. The police at first proferred a charge against the men of

illegally exercising likin runners' rights in the Settlement; but as there was no direct | pen. evidence in support of this charge it was abandoned, and the men were simply charged with loitering. The case was first heard on Wednesday, and was then ad- be faced journed for two days. Yesterday, Huang. the Acting Magistrate, after putting one or two questions to the prosecutor in a very off-hand manner, said he believed the man was lying, and he should discharge the prisoners. Mr Giles, who was sitting as Assessor, did not object to the men being be cautioned and told that they had been acting wrongly, especially as one of them was a convicted thief. Huang, however, in the rudest manner, declined to listen to anything Mr Giles had to say, and made use of language to him of a most disrespect ful kind, using the second person instead of the third, as is proper in Chinese, and saying repeatedly, 'What business is that

at once informed the Magistrate through ley, manned by a prize crew, steamed like a retrogressive movement must be stated. Mr Francis stated that one of watching the case on behalf of the Police, since the case was set down for hearing, the interpreter that he had witnessed the towards Chinhai, where she arrived after misconstrued, and that their ability to blow, which indeed was too apparent to midnight on Sunday last, and by daylight perform that harrassing and indefinable escape the attention of any person in Court. she was moored alongside the French feat called 'holding one's own will be His Worship then directed that the three store-ship Cacahar, lying off Chinhai. Capprisoners should be detained at the Mixed tain Denielsen is a prisoner of war on ing sympathy for this sentiment. So fre-Court, and Captain McEuen submitted to board the Nielly. Admiral Courb t arthis, only informing the Magistrate that he rived yesterday afternoon in the Bayard should hold him responsible for the produc- off Chinhai, and he will probably tion of the men whenever the higher authorities, Consular or Chinese, might require it. There were several other police cases on the charge-sheets for hearing; but Captain McEuen declined to bring the prisoners forward in the absence of Mr. Giles.

and directed the police to take them back to the different stations. The assault committed by the magistrate on Mr. Giles was then entered on the charge-sheet. matter will of course be taken serious notice of, and we can scarcely doubt that the British authorities will insist on the removal from office of a mugistrate who, after lung, in charge of a French man-of-war. constantly proving himself unjust and incompetent, has wound up by disgracing the Bench and shamefully insulting a British

Vice-Consul. NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN FRANCE

AND CHINA Tientsin, 23rd May, 1885. Negotiations between the Viceroy Li and H. E. Monaieur Patenôtre go on very slowly, and the Peking government nervously anxious fearing that some affair outposts, accidental or premeditated, may involve the two nations in war again by breaking the armistice. As the Ch nese commanders in Tougking are restless, dissatisfied, and though never unraly, danger feared is real.

The Canton Viceroy telegraphs that as the Chinese troops retired, French troops went forward, and as the French reoccupied old positions from which they were driven. by the Chinese lately, the inhabitants were severely punished by the French commanders. Probably the Tongkinguese whom the French retreated assisted French wounded had a very painful time at

2 'nd May, 1885. Partly on account of the fear of the dangerousness of the proximity of the discontented Chinese soldiers to the Ereuch positions in Tongking, and the probability of an outbreak, or sudden attack, the consequences of which would be deplorable, the peace negotiations have been hurried, and yesterday, Sunday, complete agreement was made between the recent belligerents.

Within a week, as soon as the Chinese and French texts have been carefully examined and approved, the treaty will be signed, and the minor matters to be discussed and arranged will be settled in Pek-The Chinese troops are gradually retir-

tribute, commercial treats, have been dis-The French have now a t publissome and. worthless tetritory on their hands, which will drain the resources of France steadily

and relentlessly. France would do well to pay \$10,000,000 sterling to be quit of her conquest. The payment would be an economy of life and

The route of Chinese trade in the West ! is the Si-Ho (West river). The port to tup sickened with the eternal claptrap and fusit is Pakhui. Yunuan is sickly, thinly tian about Russian power and means of inpopulated, poor, remote, difficult of access, juring English commerce. So far, they One third of the province is virgin forest have remained silent though hating the There is copper, there is galena (argen- Russians with a will and cordiality no words tiferous lead); there may be gold. But the can describe; they are waiting for the outriches are inaccessible. Kuangsi is poor, break of hostilities to adopt their own and although it may be a great place for course. In the meantime they regard all trade in future years the port will be Pak- criticism of the government in strengthennese frontier will be difficult, costly, and a flaunting display of Russian cruisers and will not pay its expenses.

Both disputants will now count their unspeakable contempt. China's losses are immense, but can be made good. The lesses of France are 12 to 15,000 men dead, and 15 to 20 million pounds sterling in treasure. The yearly Port Hamilton being now an accomplished loss must be counted too, and will be a fact, the disposition of Englishmen will

wicked. The misery inflicted on the men Powers can be secured. The argument of Gaul and the sons of Han has been ex- will be, that the odium of taking the islands cessive and appalling, and out of all the having been incurred, the material benefit, waste of life and treasure France gets a | whatever it amounts to, may as well be

worthless and ruinous country. 26th May, 1885. ber last, and very little snow fell during the cupation adds another item to the duries, winter. The streams are all low, the already oncrous, which the English fleet ground is dry, and as neither in the ground has to perform in these waters. At prenor in the air can the growing crops find sont three or four ships are, we believe, moisture, the wheat, barley, millet, maize, engaged watching the islands, and one beans, peas, in fact all coreals and veget- need not be an expert to see that such in very bad case. Unless rain comes and lages. Until Port Hamilton is provided the year's harvests will fail, and as always occupation simply means so much sub-

The outlook anyway is bad, as even if rain falls the damage done is past retrieval,

The fear of scarcity has been a strong lever to stir the Yamen to settle with the claims which important settlements

worse than at any preceding time. The strong points than a number of weak ones. Peiho is so difficult that shipowners will soon have to decide whether it will not be dimnissed, but said they ought at least to in all ways better, cheaper, and safer if the steemships discharged at Taku, and waited there for return cargo. This place has really become inaccessible to even steamtugs drawing eight feet of water. - Courier.

THE SEIZURE OF THE WAVERLEY. The Mercury of the 27th ultimo confains of yours? When Mr Giles referred to one the following further information regarding of the prisoners having been a thiof, the seizure of the Waverley :- The news of Huang replied, 'Don't you believe a thief | the capture of the s.s. Waverley, Captain | repent? Before you were a Vice- Danielsen, which was reported in our Consul you used to be an interpreter, but columns a few days ago, has found confirmanobody knows what you were before tion by the arrival of the s.s. Klangt en Finally he would up by saying, from Ningpo to-day. The Waverley, which you again that this matter has left here on the 20th, bound for Tientsin, nothing whatever to do with you for met, on the 22nd, when a out 20 miles eigners; and he emphasised this remark outside the Saddles, the French man of-war by rapping Mr. Giles sharply on the knuck. Nielly, which hoisted signals for the Waverles with the inky and of a pen which he ley to stop. The order was complied with, he'd in his hand. Mr. Giles knocked the and on the Nielly's nearing the blockade pen out of his Worship's hand, and angrily runner, Captain Danielsen was asked where expostulated with him on his conduct; he was bound for, and gave as answer that whereupon the Magistrate, beside himself his vessel had lately been repaired and was Mr. Giles on the shoulder with his open the Nielly, and he ordered the blockade-Mr. Giles, who naturally appeared runner to be searched; and we are informed an access of kleptomania. to find it very difficult to keep his temper | that a quantity of ammunition was found under this provocation, hastily left the stowed away in the steamer's hold. The beach, overturning a small table as he Union Jack was then lowered, and in

where bloodshed and suffering have been orders as to what is to be done with the captured steamer. We learn that Captain Wallace, late of the S.S. Chipuen, is pilot on board the Nielly. A French man-ofwar, packed with French troops, was passed off the Volcanoes by the S.S. Kiangteen last night. The passengers of the Waverley. 37 in number, were brought back to Shanghai in the Kiangteen. There were seven French men-of-war off Lukong, seven miles from Chinhai.

According to the Courier, the Waverley leit Chinhai on the 28th ultimo for Kee-

PORT HAMILTON.

(Japan Gazette.) The advices received by the Japanese papers from Cerea do not agree with information occasionally received by us from thoroughly trustworthy sources. So far from the government of Corea objecting to the occupation of Port Hamilton, and despatching Mr von Möllendorff to make representations to the admiral in command of the English fleet in these waters, our inrmationris that the use of the islands by the British as a coaling or naval depôt is in no sense opposed to the views of the Corean authorities; but some formal proliminaries are expected which have not yet

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been performed

infringement of Corean rights in esse and of Chinese, Japanese, and other eastern rights generally, in posse. There are times when the imperial policy of a great nation demands extreme measures; extreme and unjust on the surface but in reality dictated by the highest principles of justice and humanity. The history of this century, at all events of the last nine y years, affords abundant instances of the apparent arbitrariness of English measures proving highly beneficial to those who at first seemed to be sufferers. In the present condition of affairs there will be no hesitation in the adoption every possible procention to prevent Russia gaining even a temporary ascendancy by sea or land; a fact the vigour and the last few weeks sufficiently demonstrate, let us hope satisfactorily to Russia itself; and whatever the result of the negotiations now going on may be, England is resolved to be

be found to attempt a defence.

Englishmen out here are not a little hoi. A railway from Tongking to the Chi- ing their forces in the east, where there is ships, and all attempts to defend it, with

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probably be to hold the place permanently, The war has been foolish, insensate and provided the assent of the neighbouring secured. But we are by no means sure that even the material benefit will bear Scarcely any rain has fallen since Octo- close scrutiny. To begin with, the ocables are stunted, withered, and generally a division of force has its disadvantpeople will become miserable, starved, and places where English life and property call more argently for protection. Then again, it may be argued, not unreasonably, that if Her Majesty's Government and the crops will be light and inferior un- propose to incur the expense of building der the best circumstances that may hap- batteries at the Nan-how group, where there can never be anything to guard but a depôt of stores, they ought first to satisfy France, as war and dearth together cannot, like Hongkong and Singapore have long been been loudly and justly preferring. In The river fills up steadily, and to-day is our opinion, it is much better to hold a few next reach is now filling up, and the Fung- and Port Hamilton must evidently remain shun is agraund at a spot where laid aflust in the latter category for a considerable last trip. Even now the navigation of the period. Against these manifest drawbacks there is just one advantage to be set; namely, the convenience of a coal depôt nearer than Hougkong to ships patrolling the coasts of Japan and Northern China. But after all, what does such a convenience amount to? For months to come-that is to say, throughout the very period when the facilities of the new port were expected to be specially valuable-two, probably three British ships must have been kept cruising in the neighbourhood of the Nauhow group. These : ships might have been equally well employed escorting colliers from Hongkong to supply the needs of the fleet. And they might have been still better employed assisting to watch Russian men-of-war, and hold them confined to northern waters, the efficient performance of which duty would have rendered the communications with Hongkong safe and certain. In fact, there is no valid reason to apprehend that, in the event of war, steamers from Hongkonz would eyer have experienced any serious difficulty in carrying ample supplies of coal or other necessaries northward. Considered in this light. Port Hamilton becomes a species of white elephant. Engwith rage, jumped up, and shouting out going on a trial trip. However, the answer land could have done perfectly well withsomething in Chinese deliberately struck excited the suspicion of the commander of out it, and by taking what she does not the face of these considerations, reasonable as they seem, the tendency among Englishmen in the East will be to keep the stepped down. Superintendent McEnon; a few minutes later the French tricolour port permanently. The phantom of who was seated by the side of the bench floated for the first time from her peak. | wounded prestige will disturb their judg-Accompanied by the Nielly, the Haver- ment. Their fear will be that anything

> the fruit of withdrawing from a position once assumed, that the expediency of keeping one's foot firmly planted wherever a forward step has been taken, assumes the character of an instinct. But these considerations do not apply, or apply very partially, to the case of Port Hamilton. In the Nan-how islands are no vested interests which demand protection, and which, if left unprotected, might afterwards create a necessity for forcible interference. The tiny islets are comparatively unproductive. and it is with difficulty that the inhabitants of a hardet at the head of the harbour procure the means of sustenance. We must bring there everything which we intend to take away. In short, the place has no future other than its uses as a coal depot. If England gives it up, the only possible inconvenience will fall upon the navy, and the reasons detailed above suggest strong loubts whether, even to the mavy, its permanent occupation may not prove a decided diandvantage. There remains, then, only the moral effect of its surrender, and so far as Japan is concerned, there need be no unersiness upon that score. She is fully capable of appreciating the higher motives which dietate such a course. How it would be with China, we cannot pretend to assert. But we do most emphatically protest against the notion that England is to persist in a wrong act out of deference to the imperfect morality of any semi-civilized race in the world. Further, it has to be remembered that the occupation was, from the first, officially described as 'temporary.' It can only become permanent by adding perfidy to peculation. Not even the purchase of Korean assent could effectually palliate this feature of the affair. In a word, England has made a mistake; and the seoner she abandons a false position, the better. She cannot undo all the mischief she has done to herself, but that is no argument or doing more. The only amends sho can make to her own reputation is to become honest again as quickly as possible.

> > ANOTHER RUSSIAN LOAN.

According to current report, an attempt was recently made by a Russian agent to activity of the English authorities during negotiate a private loan of two millions. sterling in London with a Syndicate of London Bankers; but the application was refused by the Syndicate, as well as by Mesara. Rothschild, who were also applied to by the prepared in every way to put an immediate agent. The war scare has brought so vivid stopper upon the attempts of Holy Russia a light to bear upon Russia's financial ing between M. Patenotre and the Yamen. to civilize' this part of the world by im- position, that the most unsophisticated proving British commerce off the sea. If war must have come to the conclusion that ing to the frontier lines within Kuangsi and should break outno Russian cruiser dareshow bankruptcy is staring that country in the Younan. When the evacuation is complete, I har face on the eastern ocean, even though face. With the more peaceful outlook, and and the treaty is carried out the French will the whole of her ironclad and torpedo fleet with the strengous efforts of the Berlin raise the blockade, permit shipment of rice, could be concentrated on any one spot, gang to rig the market, Russian bonds will retire from Formosa and the Pescadores, Vessels whose estensible object is to prey probably recover, but I hope that the and resume diplomatic and consular relations merchant vessels and sink or burn British investor will give them a wide berth. them, for no port on earth is open to the Apart from the probability that the samo I cannot yet say how the questions of a reception of Russian prizes, are to be scare will repeat itself at no distant period neutral zone, the suzerapity of China, treated as though they were vermin of the in a more acute form and with a more fatal most nozious kind, and must be speedily issue, the financial espect is in no way stamped out of existence. Because Eng. changed. There is however, another side land has taken the first proper step to to the question. The price of Russian atrengthen her position and increase her bonds, before the war scare, was a fictitious Dower to punish Russia for her insolence one, caused by the Berlin financiers bringand temerity in threatening a commerce ing them up, with a view to some scheme worth, in one year alone, sen times as much of unification. Even when, therefore, the as the whole Corean ter it ry, her morality scare is entirely over, it is not likely that is to be called in question; and fools are to the price will be maintained at this high

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hampion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	On a cruise
lleopatra	corvetta	2380	14	2610	Captain H. N. Hippisley	Hongkong
lockchafer	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Hongkong
nração	corvette	2383	14.	2540	Captain J. G. J. Hanmer	Singapore
aring	composite sloop.	940	4	920	Commander Lawrence Ching	Nagasaki
ok	double-screw gunboat	360	3	340	Capt. Cochern	Hongkong
Sapoir	gunboat	430	4	455	Lieut, Com. E. H. Gamble	Pakhoi
irebrand	gunboat	450	4		Lieut. Com. D. L. Dickson	Nagasaki
lying Fish	aloop	940	4	840	Captain J. P. Maclear	Hongkong
Blenogle	cruiser	2000		-	Captain Hogg	Hongkong
ndia	cruisor	2633		-	Captain-C. M. Day	Hongkong
innet	double-screw gun-vessel	767	5	1050	Commander Geo. W. Hill	Shanghai
ferlin .	gunboat	430	4	430	Commander R. B. C. Brenton	Nagasaki
Lidge	double-screw.gun-vessel	465	. 4	470	Commander Hotham	Hongkong
Pegasus	composite screw aloop	1130	6	970	Commander Bickford	On a cruise
Penibroke Castle	cruiser	40.0	-	1 5	Captain Harrison	Hongkong
Rosetta	cruiser	3502	_		Captain Brady	Hongkong
Sapphire - r	corvette	1370	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinahan	Nagasaki
wift	double-screw gun-vessel	794	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Nagazaki
weed -	double-screw gunboat	360	. 3	340	Lieut. Com. R. J. Loame	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	3087	20	-	Commedore Morant	Hongkong
	paddle despatch-vessel	835	2	1230	Lieut. Farquhar	Hongkong
Vigilant	gunboat	925	4	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Negosoki
Wanderer	turret-ship	1800	4	1450	Capt. Davis	Hongkong
Wivern Zenher	zunbost	430	1	530	Lieut. Com. Chas. K. Hope	Negasaki

For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list. Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Wm. Montagu Dowell, K.C.B., Commander-in-Chief.

Where at. H.P. Captain. Flag and Rig. Tons. Guns. Name. Captain Schanz Nagasaki Russian aviso Nagasaki Commander C. J. Barclay 541 U. S. corvette 3981 Manila Captain Enrique Zubraga Spanish frigate \_ 450 Commander de Jonquieres Saigon French gunboat Matson Commander Trève 4000 French frigate 6007 1200Commander Parrayon Formusa French ironalad Keelung Commander Pontois French corvetta \_ 4000 Commander Leyard Pescadorez French transport Chateau Yquem Keelung Lieut.-Commander Noirot 483 French gun-vessel 5600 Captain Acciuni Shanghai Italian corvette Cristoforo Colombo Captain F. da Costa Cabral Macao 1400 Dà Estephania Portuguese corvette 2236 1300 Keelung Captain Colombraud French cruiser Comdr. Lemeruer Moussaux Pescadores French cruiser Hongkong 3700 14 Captain Pesnouy French cruiser 2000 Captain L. Fournier Keelung French corvette 2500 Capt. Schering Singapore German corvette Commander A. S. Barker Foochoow 1375 U. S. corverte Captain Kultchan 1000 Japan Russian transport Commander O. W. Starck Shanghai 456 Russun gunboat Shanghai Lieut.-Commander Rötger 120 therman gunhoat Haiphong 430 Commander Fouet French gunboat 828 Commander P. F. Harrington Nagasaki U. S. corvette French frigate 6700 Captain Fleuriain Formosa. Capt, Mequet Keel-ng 2300 French corvette Captain Debar Keelung 137 French gunboat Commander Bonnaiere Haiphong 400 French gumboat Keelung Commander Puech 2400 French corvette Russian frigate 6000 Cantain Gremuist On a cruise 1201 1376 Commander Fournier Pescadores French corvette Commander F. J. Higginson Shanghai U. S. gunboat Commander Moltsoff Vladi vostock 7 400 Russian gunnoat Commander Parl Spetzler 550 Amoy Austrian gun-vessel \_ 2300 5000 Vladivostock Commander Valrendt Rustian ganboat Keelung" Captain dea Essarts French corvette Commander de Kerambosquer On a cruise French troopship Hiogo 1 00 Captain Poueuchen Russian corvette Commander J. J. McGliusey Nagasaki 2100 U. S. corvette 306 Lieut.-Com. Thomas Nelson Canton 6 U. S. gunbeat Commander Thousens Saigon French gunboat 480 Commander Poidlous. Haiphong French gumboat Keelung 22°0 9980 1352 Commander M. Buge man. French corvette degree of literary real to that which was Pring Adalbert Captain Mensing Nagasaki German corvette displayed during the lifetime of its prede-Razbeinik cessor in the field, and that the China Review Rigarit de Captain Hiltebrand Biogo Russian cozvette Keelung Commander Richard Rigault de Genouilly French corvette 2500 1800 1700 400 410 Commander Moyet French craiser Commander G. de Espana Hongkong Spanish man-of-war San Quintin Saigon Commander W. Monin \_ French corvetto 7 Commander Boyle Japan Macao Russian gunboat Captain Avila Portuguese gunboat U. S. frigate Tameza Nagazaki 2300 Captain R. L. Phythian Trenton 4176 5100 Reelung: 2400 Captain Baux French ironclad Cantain Dupuis Percadores French frigate -Commander Emitu J. Butron Manila 1156 Spanish corvette 3000 405 15 Captain Vivielle Keelung

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MACAO. Amer. str. Canton SWATOW.

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YOKOHAMA In port on May 23, 1885 Br. 3m. sch. Androkles Brit. bge. O. B. Carver Brit. bge Guam Harmonia Brit. Isabel Brit. Lennie Burrill Brit, Loiterer Mary C. Bohm Ger. Brit. Nemo Pactolus Amer.

HIOGO, In port on May 11, 1885 Queen Emms

MANTLA In port on May 11, 1885. Christine Ger. bge. Swed bge. Hudson Amer. bqe. Span bg. Margarita Mervion Amer. bgo. Amer, bqe. Wakofield ILOILO. Amer. sh. Thos. Dans

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Saigon

Commander Lapeyrein

Commander Poliansky

Commander Molohonsky

Captain Gigon

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